### VOI. VIII.

# LOCAL BRIEFS.

LRAGE congregations attended all at the river was attended by several thousand people. It was an impressive scene.

THE alarm of fire sounded about 12 o'clock Wednesday night was occasioned by the burning of Floral Hall, at the Fair grounds, which is supposed to have been set on fire by a spark from a passing freight train. The entire building was consumed.

Mr. Albert Rosenthal, who graduated with distinction last week from Columbia College, New York, is on a vacation visit to his home in this city before going to assume the po-sition which we spoke of several graduation.

ABOUT 150 teachers passed through the city yesterday en route for Morehead, where the Assembly opens today. It is expected that a great number of North Carolina educators will attend the session this year. THE Argus will give daily reports of the proceedings, as usual.

OUR citizens in common will be pleased to learn that our venerable lownsman Mr. J. B. Whitaker, Sr., a veteran of the Mexican war, whose critical illness we reported some weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered as to be able to come down street again. He was at the post-office

of the Eureka section, was in the city yesterday. He is well-known in this city as the champion chicken raiser of the county. He has sold this year, from January to June 1st, 350 dozen of eggs, besides what he has used in setting and for his own

is engaging largely in experimental next. farming this year on his plantation crops will be watched with interest. He has 55 acres planted in the ordinary, old fashioned field peas, which are a scarce commodity in this market now and are commanding a good

THE truck shipments from along the line of the .A. & N. C. R. R. yesterday were simply immense, as ing from the contest in Mew York were also the shipments from the State, and stated that he did so for South, of all kinds of truck, fruit the sake of harmony. and watermelons in abundance. So great was the traffic over the A. & N. C. that the transfer here caused a jam of all the tracks for several hours, and shutting in the A. & N. C. passenger train so that it was delaved two hours after its leaving

all your little debts before you go to the springs. It isn't right to go off for a round of fun and the first ballot, frolic and leave your creditors in

afford them an opportunity—and their clerks also, of indulging in needed rest and common enjoyment for a half day every week. What gay our business men? Why not institute a Friday half holiday like presenting the great masses of the delegater, representing the great masses of the delegater, representing the great masses of the masse

illness of several weeks. The de-

ceased was an amiable, dutiful daughter and of a most lovely character, winning all hearts by her gen-tleness and thoughtful kindnesses. the churches of our city at all the services Sunday, and the baptizing She was a member of St. Paul's M. E. Church, and her funeral was preached at the home yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. B. R. Hall, after which the remains were taken to the old homestead, near Falling Creek Church, for interment in the family burying plot.

MRS. Joe Person, of Kittrells, N C., proprietress of the noted Reme C., proprietress of the noted Reme dy that bears her name, was in the city yesterday on business, and made several visits to beneficiaries of her city by Miss Lizzie Giddens, who care for us-a Bible so adapted to our needs and so evicently a revelation these is Mrs. Fanny Henderson, who pleasant duty. two years ago was prostrated and hopeless from a scrofulous affection days ago in connection with his is to-day absolutely well, the picture of health and physical strength, and she used to bring about this wonderful change only six bottles of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy. Being very poor, she was unable to buy medicine, and Mrs. Person generously gave it to her free. Mrs. Henderson lives with her mother. Henderson lives with her mother.

Mrs. Sauls, on W liam street, near
St. John's Churc, where she will
be glad to speak of her wonderful
cure to any who may be interested in St. John's Churc, where she will be glad to speak of her wonderful cure to any who may be interested in calling on her. Mrs. Person's Remedy, in the claims she makes for it, knows no such thing as fail when properly administered.

AT CHICAGO.

Gospel to we is and erring mortal We feel it a cassed privilege to hat is body of workers in the cause of Christ in our midst, and trust your sojourn with us may be both pleasant and profitable to us all, and that it may fill us with greater zeal for the work to be done, the call for more laborers, the failing strength of our missionaries because this call is so slowly being answered, our hearts beat as one. And as

#### AT CHICAGO.

Our good friend Mr. E. M. Sauls, W. C. Owens, of Kentucky, Tem orary Chairman-Convention Adjourned Until th's Morning. Clev land Forces Fait Tul.

The roll of States was called for will add (if anything can) to the near this city, and his diversified the selection of the various com-

National Convention were adopted.

ney issued an address withdraws the sake of harmony.

Cochran was selected for the N. Y. member of the committee on credentials.

The convention adjourned until this morning.

the lurch." You will, of course, come back "dead broke," and then you'll tell your creditors they must wait a while longer. Do the square thing and do not "pay as you go", but hefere you go ", but hefere you go ", combination." Senate Commission was a large to the square thing and do not "pay as you go", but hefere you go. thing and do not "pay as you go,"

A PRIDAY half-holiday among all the business houses in Goldsboro—just one-half day's surcease from business once a week during this long hot summer time, would be calculated to give our business men a longer lease of life, more energy for business when the fall trade opens, and in the meantime trade opens, and in the meantime thing."

Senator Gorman asys, "I am not a candidate. Mary-land is for Clev land." Senator Voorheessays, "I believe Cleveland and help to describe the cause of human woe, so bitterness, barbarity, bondage, every species of life cause of human woe, so bitterness, barbarity, bondage, every species of life cause of human woe, so bitterness, barbarity, bondage, every species of life cause of human woe, so bitterness, barbarity, bondage, every species of life cause of human woe, so bitterness, barbarity, bondage, every species of life cause of human woe, so bitterness, barbarity, bondage, every species of life cause of human woe, so bitterness, barbarity, bondage, every species of life cause of human woe, so bitterness, barbarity, bondage, every species of life approval.

Your kindly greetings and hearty wellow, we have come to Chicago to ask the Illinois delegation have been her portion.

Now is she coming out of bondage, and obedient to her Master's command, she is trying to give this gospel of Christ, and obedient to her Master's command, she is trying to give this gospel of liberty to her sisters whose still in bondage. And this desire to set captives free and to tell the glad story has given her something to do and something to think about.

This interest in missions has been the cause of human woe, so bitterness, aliaed from day to day the blessedness of aliaed from

among the few scattering factions has opened her heart to the reception of other cities? Somebody say something.

The death of Miss Sarah Hood, 15 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hood, occurred at the home of her parents on William street Wednesday night, after an street well well well over.

In addition to the above contributions through the world over.

In addition to the above contributions through the ordinary channels, the well, well in a street well a sum of the world over.

In addition to the above contributions through the ordinary channels, the well, well in a street well a sum of the world over.

In addition to the above contributions through the ordinary channels, the well, well in the ordinary channels, the well, we have death all things well, we have destroined to the bereaved family and the solve contributions to the above contributions through the ordinary channels, the well, we have death all things well, we not over minute with well, we not over minute with the world over.

In addition t

## GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

holding forth in this city was largely attended both by visiting delegates tian women with such gracious sur-and our own home people, who take because we are christian woman

medicine in this community. Among had been previously selected for that from its Divine Author-human friend-

to our good frier d Dr. Lambuth, cordial and Christian welcome to on town, our romes and our church, we town, our romes and our church, we to "drink into His Spirit" that we may but voice the sentiments of all who be led into larger fields of usefulness.

of self upon the altar of Christian ered, our hearts beat as one. And as love and duty, is the sacrifice of per- we work and plan together, may we in the interests of our dying fellow determine to be more zealous for the men and women. For twelve long months we have looked forward to hath done what she could."

Master during the year before us, that at its close we may hear Him say "She hath done what she could." the meeting of this convention, which wields such a great resistless power for good throughout all the nations. To obey the injunction of our blessed Lord and Master, "to The question of a cornet band for Goldsboro is being discussed. Our city at one time had the best cornet band in the State. The material that composed it is still among us, although the organization has collapsed. We would be glad to see it re-organized. Why not do it? And do it right now.

The National Democratic Considerable preach the Gospel to every nation," is a most noble mission, and though our names may not be emblazoned on the pages of history by men, yet they are recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life, and upon its pages, "white and fair," on the last great day, will appear the names of all those who have proclaimed the glad to see it re-organized. Why not do it? And do it right now.

Our townsman Mr. Will Hunter is engaging largely in experimental enext. The National Democratic Con- preach the Gospel to every nation,"

> fullness of their joy.
>
> Words are inadequate to express onr welcome, which we will endeavor The rules governing the last to show by our actions toward you. We are each a sower of seed in the field of life, and "as we sow, so shall The Syracuse delegation under we reap." May God bless each and the direction and counsel of Whit. every one and help us in our efforts to do good.

> > In response to the address of Miss Giddens Mrs. J. M. Rhodes, of Littleton, N. C., wife of Rev. J. M. Rhodes, president of Littleton Female College, spoke as follows:

Expressing the feelings of all hearts interested in this work, we thank you for the words of welcome and cheer which we have heard and felt this even-Cleveland's opponents are making. Our hearts bound with joy and hope as we think of our Master's command to us and as we feel His presence THE Wilmington blar makes the following brief but pointed and time-ly comment, that is as seasonable here as anywhere else: "Pay up been unsuccessful.

In the Wilmington blar makes the combination on Gorman or Boies, but up to this writing they have been unsuccessful.

In the Wilmington blar makes the combination on Gorman or Boies, but up to this writing they have been unsuccessful.

In the Wilmington blar makes the combination on Gorman or Boies, but up to this writing they have been unsuccessful. It now looks like Cleveland on depressed hearts. And now, it is cheefirst ballot.

The Associated Press says, "The into all the world.

story has given her something to do ence Societies and something to think about.

This interest in missions has been crease, namely ennobling in its effect upon woman. It Adult Aux. eignty can do so much for woman as missions are doing the world over."

ANNUAL MEETING.

Woman's Missionary Society of N. C.

Conference, Address of Welcome and the Response. President's Address: The Society at Work and the Attendance Large.

The opening session of the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary meeting of the Woman's Missionary meeting of the Woman's Missionary make no apologies for their existence, their purpose is above apology. No where do they oppose man Their firstobject is to be his ready and willing assistant. This organization is bound to man's in a high and holy marriage—love to Christ and His cause. And their off-spring are the countless throng of saved souls in far-off Asis, long forgotten of Childrenthey are feeding without seeing, loving without knowing, but whose in their purpose is above apology. No where do they oppose man Their firstobject is to be his ready and willing assistant. This organization is bound to man's in a high and holy marriage—love to Christ and His cause. And their off-spring are the countless throng of saved souls in far-off Asis, long forgotten of Childrenthey are feeding without seeing, loving without knowing, but whose in the countless throng of saved souls in far-off Asis, long forgotten of the work and the Attendance Large.

because we are christian woman-a pleasant duty.

Miss Giddens said:

In writing this paper my intention is to fulfil strictly the promise of its title, An Address of Welcome."

In extending to you, my sister in extending to you, my sister and steadfs.

Samp based in a common Savicur—the highest, the strongest, the noblest desires and satisfied in this one precious Saviour, and now hearing these sweet words of welcome in His name, for his sake makes us feel that our coming together must deepen the graving of His name on every deepen the graving of His name on every the fixing of the purpose of each their children, that they think they can worth to attend us feel that our coming together must deepen the graving of His name on every heart—the fixing of the purpose of each one to be more fully His in the days to come; to spend more time in learning what there is to be done, and in seeking

Our Conference Society has met to oview the work it has done during the

sonal interests and pleasures for and swaken more sensibly to the call and

Cold, heat, and moist and dry, Shall foster and mature the grain, For garners in the sky.

Let us take courage, then, and conse-

F. D. Swindell.

The following is the President's address:

Dear Sisters, Co-Laborers in the

Convening for the second time in this hospitable city for the annual review of our work, what varied memories-of the perplexity, of the sadness, as well as the pleasure,—come into mind in connection with the former occasion of our visit here.

Our beloved President, Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson, detained at home, ministering to a sick husband; our honored and revered Corresponding Secretary,"Aunt Bumpass", Corresponding Secretary, "Aunt Bumpass", prevented by physical inability from being with us; our Treasurer, Miss Alice Wallace, waiching at the bedside of a devoted mother, nearing the better world; and dear "Aunt Mary", our "mother of a thousand daughters", hovering as it were between life and death; and, saddest of all, the August of Dooth compared with the August of the August the Angel of Death came even into our very midst, and carried away the lovely Spirit of one of our most valued workers Sister Burkhead, your pastor's wife. Ah well do we recall the scene of sadness that quiet Sabbath evening, when just before twilight, we followed in a body, the weep-ing family and friends to the "resting place of the dead", and covered her grave with beautiful flowers—the tribute of lovwith beautiful flowers—the tribute of loving friends. In our perplexity, without our human leader, we felt as did Jacob when he said, "all these things are against me". But the dear Saviour, in whose name we met, proved a present help in time of need. His precious promise, "Lo, I am with you alway", strengthened our fainting hearts, as we applied ourselves to the task before us; and we realized from day to day the blessedness of His approval.

Members Bright Jewel Bands. Members Contri-

1886 not given 1891 126 5,167

Bible and Training School, in Kansas City, has become an established institution, and will be ready to receive pupils in Septem-

As most of you know, our W. M. Society of the N. C. Conference, when in session at Durham last year, ple iged \$5,000, with the co-operation of the W. M. S. of the Western N. C. Conference, to endow a chair in that Institution, to be called the Frances Bumpass Lectureship. While we have not been so successful in meeting of the Woman's Missionary loving without knowing, but whose shining faces and white souls will greet them on the farther shores of time."

Onlidering without seeing, without seeing, but whose raising that fund as we had hoped at this shining faces and white souls will greet them on the farther shores of time."

Onlidering without seeing, without seeing, without seeing, but whose raising that fund as we had hoped at this shining faces and white souls will greet the whole amount ere long. Let expect the whole amount ere long. Let us keep that before our Avxiliaries and Bright Jewel Bands until it is accomplished. How glad we are that we are Chris-

We rejoice in a steady growth and dely velopment throughout the Woman's M'c-sionary Society of the M. E. Church, E outh, yet there is still much work to be done—earnest, steadfast, aggressive work—in e name of the Lord, and in the strength which He shall give.

The most important and most difficult work we have to do, is to create, foster and cultivate a missionary spirit in our

not spare one hour once a month to attend the regular meetings of the Society: they willingly pay their dues, when the treas-urer calls for it, sympathize with the work, and are glad when it prospers; but with-hold the encouragement of their presence and prayers—which is more important to them and to the cause of Christ than the money contributed. money contributed.

The "fields are white to the harvest"

The "fields are white to the harvest"; but laborers are wanting. Who can read the touching appeals, in our Woman's Missionary Advocate, from our grand and noble women—Miss Haygood, Miss Lochie Rankin and others—without being deeply moved to put forth greater efforts in pleading with the "Lord of the harvest" to call and send forth laborers in its research number of the property of the laborers in its research number of the laborers in the laborers in its research number of the labo and send forth laborers in i creased numand send forth laborers in 1 cleased numbers. No word of argument is needed to demonstrate that the labors of Clristian men and women, in largely increased numbers, are imperiatively demanded in the foreign mission fields. Why do we not go—we who are here to-night? Why do not those earnest pleadings of our sisters harry us to their resour? Shall we all with hurry us to their rescue? Shall we all with

we do must be done in t e home lands. But to the confecrated young women of our church—some of whom are before me, whose feet are just touching the threshold of active life, would I appeal to-night. It was to such as you that the Angel of Annunciation came—a pure, conscrated young Judean girl, and entrusted to her loving care, the unspeakably precious barden of our Saviour's infancy: this preeminent honor was conferred, not upon a those who have proclaimed the glad tidings of a redeeming Saviour; and as they stand among the redeemed who are singing the praises of an Eternal God, this duty performed will add (if anything can) to the est commendat on of her Lord and Sav-iour: "She hath done what she could."

The following is the President's ddress:

Dear Sisters, Co-Laborers in the Woman's Mission try Society, and Friends:—

Convening for the second time in this in the way of duty.

Convening to the President's diour: "She hath done what she could."

Have we not among us to-night some who are ready to obey the call to foreign fields, to follow the dear Sayiour whithersoever He goeth? You will not go alone, for your Elder Brother—your loving Saviour has promised to be with you even to the end. Let me entreat that you will not put this subject from you, but ponder it well in your hearts, and may you be led in the way of duty. the way of duty.

And now, my sisters, we cannot urge these dear young ladie to go to the front, to bend their young shoulders to this burden, unless we will faithfully, cheerfully

and continually help them bear it.

Oh, that God would impress upon us our duty to "go or send." Shall we not esteem it a sweet privilege to give love for love, treasure for treasure, life for life? Shall we not of our penny or our abundance bring the best we have to the treasure. ance bring the best we have to the treasury of God? Shall we not count it joy to "spend and be spent" for the advancement of the Rcdeemer's Kingdom? What sac-rifices are we making, my sisters? Oh, let us shake off our sloth and indifference— let us shake off, also, our su; erfluities of ornaments and of luxury, and like true Chri tians -like loyal subjects, like loving children, let us come to the "help of the Lord against the mighty."

The Womans' Missionary Society of the N. C. Conference, which has been holding its annual convention in this since Friday last, adjourned yesterday, after electing officers for the ensuing year and missively to the will of Him who is passing resolutions as follows:

Report of Committee on Resolutions

In considering the kind protection and gracious dealings of our Heavenly Father with each one of us during the past year; and with grateful hearts to that Divine Providence which has brought us together once more, be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we extend to our beloved President, Mrs. J. A. Cun-inggim, our tenderest love; while it lost an efficient, earnest, consecrated deprived in this our annual meeting the words will surely be missed, (for the first time) of her beneficent presence and faithful administration.

NO. 67.

and for their wise administration of the present session.

3. That the most sincere and heartfelt thanks of this body be extended that heroic missionary, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, whose presence and whose words have been an inspira-

4. That the thanks of this society be tendered the Rev. B. R. Hall, pastor of St. Paul's Church, for his cordial and untiring attention to the delegates personally and to our society as a body; also to the congregation for the liberal collection, and to the choir for their faithful ser-

5. That to the Rey. W. S. Rone, P. E. Newbern District, and to other pastors be given our kindest remembrance, and to all friends who have aided this convention, either by their presence, devotion or services.

6. That the thanks of this assem-bly be extended to the railroads for the reduction of fare on their respective lines, and for the prompt and courteous replies to our Recording Secretary, Miss Blanche Fentress.
Also that a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the Goldsboro DAILY Argus as a token of thanks for the correct notices of this convention through its columns.

7. That to the hospitable citizens of Goldsboro, who have forever endeared themselves to the organiza-tion of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Carolina Conference, we, one and all, acknowledge the obligations under which we are laid, extend to them our grateful thanks and bid them "God speed"

8. That a few minutes of this session be spent in thanks to our Heavenly Father for this harmonious session, for the interest awakened in the missionary cause, and for the in-"one consent begin to make excuse"! the missionary cause, and for the inIt is true some of us have but the dregs of life to offer—age and infirmity would render us a burden to the work. What R specifully submitted

R spectfully submitted, MISS M. J. HAWES, MISS LAURA POWERS. MRS. J. A. SIMPSON, Mrs. P. A. NICHOLSON, MRS. C. A. BANGERT.

OFFICERS ELECT FOR 1892-'93

President-Mrs. J. A. Cun-Vice-President-Mrs. F. D.

Swindell. Cor. Sec-Mrs. W. S. Black. Rec. Sec .- Miss Blanche Fen-

Treas.-Mrs. R. E. Lyon. Auditor-Mr, R. E. Lyon.

DISTRICT SECRETARIES. Raleigh District-Mrs. R. H. Whitaker.

Durham -Mrs. Woodward. Fayetteville-Miss Emma Page. Wilmington-Mrs. F. D. Swin-

Newbern- Mrs. C. Bangert. Wilson-Mr. F. A. Woodard. Warrenton-Mrs. H. C. Spiers. Washington-Mrs. Mahoney. Rockingham-Mrs.J.L.LeGrand. Sup't & Treas.—Juvenile Work Mrs. W. S. Black.

Delegate to Kansas City-Mrs. W. S. Black,

Alternate Kansas City-Mrs. F. D. Swindell.

### Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, The Farmers' Alliance was visited June 11th, 1892, by the impartial Angel of Death, who plucked from its ranks and our midst our beloved and highly esteemed brother Col. L. L. Polk. President of the N. F. A. & L. U. of America. Therefore, be it Resolved, 1st. That we bow sub-

too wise to err, too good to be unkind, and Whose mercies endureth

2nd. That we renew our pledge to stand by and support the principles for which he contended until death. 3rd. That the Alliance has lost

one of its members whose heart always beat in loving loyalty to the Alliance cause, and whose hands were eyer ready to bear aloft in exulting triumph its glorious banner.

4. That the common people have has been a sad disappointment to be teacher, whose genial smiles and gen-

5. That our deepest sympathy be extended to the bereaved family and